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#### PERSONALS.

J. M. Reeves, New York, is in the city. F. P. Hearne, Little Rock, is here on

John Christenson was in from Hutchin-F. V. Graham was yesterday up from

George Sendelbach has taken a position as salesman at Goldstandt's. Robt, H. Sambart, Boonville, Mo., was

nmong yesterday's arrivals Messrs, Amos Houch and B. K. Horrigan left yesterday for Colerado to attend to

some business matters. Henry Wells, cashier of the Alexandria-County National bank of Carlo, Illinois. and who is interested in Wichita, called

P. S. McKeown, representing The Citizen, of Chicago, ex-Congressman Finner-ty's paper, was a caller at the EAGLE of-fice yesterday.

Fred Blanckensee, New York, F. V. Rob-bins, Wellington; G. H. Hill, Kansas City; C. H. Cunningham, Chicago, were yesterday registered at the Carey.

Mrs. Col. W. E. Hutchison, accompanied by two of her children, left the city Mon-day night for Indiana, where she will visit her parents and relatives for several weeks. George G. Rouse and M. W. Levy returned from Texas yesterday morning. They had a very pleasant trip as far south as San Antonia, although they were really away on a matter of business.

Mr. C. E. Montgomery of Lincoln, Neb.-came in this morning to look over his in-vestments here. He is well pleased with the appearance of the city and says we are having our full share of improvements.

Miss Daisy Wallace, of St. Louis, reached the city Monday and is a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. Charles Wallace, on Oak street. Accompanied by Miss Pearl Schartel Miss Wallace called at the

Miss Hamblin sings a solo tonight and a duett with Mr. Howe tomorrow night.

will bring it to this office they will be suit-The Maids of Futteheuhr, beroines of the Sepoy rebellion in India, will be repre-

sented in tableaux this evening. J. M. Rolsten, trustee for Grand River

township, resigned that position yesterday. His successor has not been appointed. The Eagle Rifles will give an exhibition drill tonight and appear in a sham battle

with Captain Howe's command tomorrow To "Gus." from the "Boys." Oct. 9, 1888. Final settlement was yesterday made in

the probate court by Charles H. Austin, guardian of the estate of Lucy E. Austin,

Mr. M. L. Garver received a letter from

his sister some days ago containing a badge with the name written in ink, "Miss M. I. Garver." On either end was the picture of William Henry Harrison. The badge had been given as a reward of merit in a Sunday school class, and Mr. Garver explains the "Miss" part of it by supposing that he was wearing short dresses at that

the Boston Quintette club in this city the tatter part of this month. The cind this year includes Mr. John F. Rhodes, Herr Paul Mende, Herr Oscar Bentschel Mr. Paul Mende, Herr Oscar Bentschel Mr. Roberts and earnest conversation with each other on the sewer building. In the mean time a number of the citizens Grecian history, chapters I-IV. year includes Mr. John F. Rhodes, Herr
Paul Mende, Herr Oscar Hentschel, Mr.
Paul Storeing, Mr. Louis Blumenberg and
Miss Annie Carpenter, the famous soprano.
Mr. Vredenburg hopes to arrange with
some local organization under whose auspices they will give a concert.

A WONDERFUL RUN.

Col. Plumb failed to make connections
on Monday morning on the Santa Fc. He
had promised to speak at Kingman in the
afternoon and at Wichita in the evening,
having first been assured that the trains

afternoon and at Wichita in the evening, on East Douglas avenue. They were having first been assured that the trains brought down to the station and charged ran so as to make the arrangement possi-ble. He arrived at Wichita at 10:45 just in paid the fine and was dismissed and her time for the parade, which moved between husband was locked up. sleven and twelve, having been informed that Superintendent Hill, of the Wichita dead beats and vagrants and are pulling and Western, would see that he was in them wherever found. Among those who Kingman in season to meet his engage- last night fell into the hands of the police man at 1:30 with G. P. Buffington conduc-tor in charge, W. G. Eiliott, train dis-patcher, T. F. Castello at the throttle. The George Tankoler was a very plain, orpatcher, T. F. Castello at the throttle. The deorge Tankoler was a very plain, or senator spoke between two and three dinary drunk that was picked up on West houes and it was fifteen minutes past five Douglas avenue.
o'clock before he reached the depot for his Officer Fenner took charge of one B. L. return trip and he was due at Wichlta at Reid whom he found drunk and disorder six, forty-five miles away. Elliott said the ly at the Lavelle house on West Donglas, track was clear, and Buffington said Cas- It seemed from a statement made by an tello with No. 1 could do it. Castello ans officer that Reid, although pretty well who accompanied the senator looked a for the support of his family. His wife little wild as with the word Castelle pulled makes a pittance by playing at the Muher wide open and with only the light seum, and every time he gets drunk she is coach behind No. 1 fairly leaped from be- made the object of his wrath. Fenner side the Kingman platform. The boys grew tired of his behavior and so last night pulled their watches and tried to time her threw him into the box. but they could not catch the click of the Doors were shut, and windows closed down to keep out the dust and racket. We don't know what the people of Murdock, Cheeney, Garden Plaine and Goddard thought as the flying special miles south of the city. He came in town shot successively through their respective | yesterday morning on a tie ticket over the shot successively through their respective yesterday morning on a tie ticket over the towns like a ball from a catapult but just Rock Island and just as he landed at the his friends last night. He is assisted by

CANE PRESENTATION.

The old county building was again en livened Monday by one lof those pleasant episodes which have become customary among the county officers, of remembering each other when steppidg down and out of official position, with some evidence of their friendly regard.

In the morning the county officers pre-sented to Mr. Geo. W. Walter, the retiring county treasurer, a fine gold-headed ebony cane, and called upon ex-County Clerk E. P. Ford to make the presentation, which

teem for you as a friend, a gentleman and as a brother officer. As you step out from the official position which you have filled so faithfully and well, we feel that we are losing an officer courteous, efficient and honest in every respect, and we congratulate ourselves in having had you for an associate during the years that have passed, and we now tender to you our best wishes for your future success. And in the years to come as you may look upon this slight token of our regard for you, we trust that you will remember the boys who once went in and out with you at the old county building in Sedgwick county,

Mr. Walter replied by saying: Gentlemen-This is to me indeed a surprise, and I can not tell you the feelings of my heart as I try to thank you for the kindly sentiment which you have expressed in my benalf and for this rich token of the same. I do thank you sincerely and hope that the friendly relations that now exist between us may ever remain unbroken. And I assure you, gentlemen, that as I shall look upon this beautiful gift from time to time I shall remember

terms of office as your county treasurer Gentlemen, again I thank you. The cane is a fine one and is engraved avenue church an independent organiza-Presented to Geo. W. Walter, County tion, are requested to meet at that church Treasurer, by the officers of Sedgwick

with the kindliest feelings the officers with

whom I have been associated during my

county, Kan., Oct. 9, 1888." In the afternoon the deputies of the county offices, with others of the friends Justice Hammond is in Salina in attend-ance upon the grand lodge, L O. O. F. of Mr. Race, the deputy county treasurer our genial "Gus"), hustled around and (our genial "Gus"), hustled around and that occasion. collected together in the treasurer's office and succeeded in catching Gus unawares, and were successful in caning him to their hearts' content. The strokes were well laid on by County Auditor Deam, who

Mr. A. C. Race, or "Gus" for short or long just as you please—On behalf of the boys, your very good friends, I grand parents. Her father accompanied present to you a slight token of their esteem and good will. They until death relieved her yesterday. know, and are pleased to be able on this deputy county treasurer, that you have are invited to be present. been a kind, obliging and efficient deputy, and that no small part of the successfu administration of the county's finances by the outgoing treasurer, Mr. Walter, can be, and ought to be, directly attributed to his deputy. The general public is not slow to "catch on" and quickly appreciate the efforts of a public officer when he goes out of his way to help them to information they can get in no other way. Now, Gus, in whatever calling it shall be your lot to follow, whether it be public or private, it is not necessary for me to say that you have only to continue as you have begun. Take this, then, as only a small part of our personal good will.

"Gus" was taken completely off his feet, and with a tremor of the lip and a suspicious moisture in his eyes he said: If the finder of a Mystic Shrine badge

"Boys, you have certainly got away with me this time. If I ever wished in my life that I could make a speech this is the But I can simply say that I sincerely thank you for your friendly feeling toward me, of which this beautiful gift is a memento. I shall treasure it as a reminder of one of the pleasantest occasions of my life and the memory of the donors I shall garner in the deepest recesses of a grateful heart. Boys, one and all, again I sincerely thank you."
The cane is a beauty and is inscribed:

## CONTRACT AWARDING DAY.

The city council contemplate opening the bids for sewer construction today. The members look upon the work with some dread, as they have arrived at the opinion Work on curb and guttering on the west that it is a very important feature and a To the Editor of the Eagl. The side walk will there be sixteen feet fifteen or twenty bids for the entire secnecessitate some side walk extension in the members favor staying with the question today until the contract is awarded. not the property of the Post, but was pre-They think this plan would be most likely sented by the Republican ladies of Wichto be productive of best results. If it is ita to the Garfield and Arthur club in 1880, impossible to agree today, some favor al | and as it was a triumphant banner in that lowing each contractor the privilege to re-

It is hoped there will be a full attendance of the council, so each one can have a hand at the work and godown on the tally sheet | ticket headed by Harrison & Morton. manipulated by the city charter.

The city engineer's department was be-sieged yesterday with parties interested in S. M. Vredenburg was in the city last the result of todays' work. It seemed the

The police seem to have it in for the The special pulled out for King- were R. A. Carlisle and James Keller.

wered, I will. The dozen gentlemen fixed financially, refuses to do anything

## SAID TO HAVE STOLEN A COW.

George Simpson is again behind the bars

EXTENDING THE WATER MAINS.

The water works company yesterday commenced the extension of the water mains from Seneca street westward to Garfield university. Mr. Armsberg stated that it was the expectation to extend the main also over to the Riverside park and that the work of extension would be continued until in the month of December.

#### GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

Prof. W. A. Garrison, a graduate of the Northern Indiana Normal School, and who during the past year has had charge ficers of Sedgwick county, I present you this cane as a memento of their high esteem for you as a friend a gardle He is a worthy gentleman and will, no doubt, prove a valuable addition to the

#### A PLEASANT PARTY.

Messrs, Charles Bennette, Sam Amidon, Dudly Hine, F. Wilson, H. B. Gardner, M. W. Utz, R. Pierce and wife, Misses Maud Piper, Eva Jennings, Gussie Vredenburg and Amidons comprise a party who left the city last evening about 7 o'clock for a lark in the country. They went twelve miles into the country to Mr. Jones', and didn't expect to return before the we sma

#### A YOUNG THIEF.

Last night Officer Behrs arrested a boy on East Douglas whom he caught in the act of stealing a saw. The boy's name is Al Jones and he has before been found engaged in similar acts. The officer stated that the boy was not so much to blame as might be thought as he was evidently put up to his thefts by his parents. The little fellow was locked up in the city prison and an effort will be made to have him sent to the reform school.

#### CALL NOTICE.

All members of the Christian church who desire to make the South Lawrence on Sunday morning, the 14th day of October, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of effecting such organization.

All members interested in this matter are earnestly solicited to be present on

Miss Sarah A. Dumont, a sixteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dumont, died yesterday near 2 o'clock. She was taken sick two weeks ago at Plattsburg,

The funeral services will be held today occasion to add their testimony to that of at 10 o'clock at the residence of the bethe general public with whom you have reaved parents, and remains buried in the come in contact in your official capacity of city cemetery. All friends of the family

#### OUT TODAY.

Mr. George W. Walters will quit the office of county treasurer today. The county commissioners examined the books and accounts yesterday and found everything correct to a cent. During Mr. Walters' four years in that position he has handled \$1,600,000 of the county's money He says it is quite a relief to be free again and have the arduous duties of the office

Mr. A. C. Race, who for two years has been an efficient assistant in the office leaves with Mr. Walters. Mr. Cartwright, the incoming treasurer, will be assisted by

#### A PARTY.

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Hattie Lee Monday evening at the residence of Miss Katie Wiggs, No. 815 North Wichita street. The following young people were present: Mr. Marion Ward, Miss Beile Golladay, Mr. John Means, Miss Mary Charles, Mr. Will Marks, Miss Ella Evans, Mr. Filix Deardorff, Miss Mary Young, Mr. James Bridinstein, Miss Nellie Roberts, Mr. Lewis Ward, Miss Mame McElhinny, Mr. Grant Charles, Miss Katie Wiggs and Miss Etta Ward.

Miss Hattie departed yesterday for Illinois where she expects to make her future home. She leaves a host of friends behind to regret her departure.

## THAT FLAG.

by stating that the flag alluded to was year and not lin politics in '84, its resurrection after eight years waving at the front of a Republican column, might reasonably be construed as an omen of success for the M STEWART

## C. S. L. C. (SOCRATIC).

PROGRAM, MONDAY EVE, OCT. 15.

cured their books do so at the earliest mo ment. The next meeting will be held at Dr. Steever's, corner of Third and Fourth, on

#### evening above mentioned. W. W. McKEE, Pres.

## AMUNEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

Why is it that the local managers throughout the entire country is continually trying to secure a date with Mr. Chas. A. Loder? It is because he is the banner box office attraction. He adds largely to managers' bank accounts. He leaves good reputation. He leaves everybody feeling happy, and the verdict is, Loder, come again. Mr. Loder is at the Grand Friday and Saturday of this week. The

Globe-Democrat says:

There was nothing lacking in the line of fun at the Standard, last night, when Chas. A. Loder opened to a big house, in Hilarity. He has indeed made many additions to and changes in it, and it is now just as thoroughly an enjoyable entertain-ment as it ever was in its earlier days. Mr. Loder has always been a very popular German commedian, with marked peculi-arities, but he seems to improve steadily. sounded her whistle for Wichita. Forty-five minutes is not slow even in the fast country and there are few roads in the west and fewer locomotives which wouldbe equal to such a performance.

The cow is alleged to have been taken on the night of the 6th brought here and sold to J. Monroe. 211, East Douglas avenue.

The much talked of and thought of Kiresse, for the benefit of St. John's church, commenced last evening at the Crawford, and greatly to the credit of the young people who worked so hard for it, and to Mr. and Mrs. Howe who superintended its production, it proved a glorious success. Everything went off lovely, there appear-ing not even those little hitches and embarrassments that are incident to a first night of not only an amateur, but even a rofessional performance.

The grand march and review was certainly a beautiful and gorgeous picture. Mrs. Russell Harding, as the queen, walked and acted that regal personage to per-fection; while her two beautiful ladies in waiting, Mrs. Ewen and Miss Baldwin, were worthy attendants upon her royal highness. Misses Murdock and Sappen-field were most graceful and fascinating remarked that Mrs. Corbett was with cashmeres, and the bevy of beautiful girls Mrs. Allen and the mayor invited him to different nationalities individually and no light in the parlor, everything as usual collectively portrayed well their respective but shortly after their entrance the house

mmendation. The Japanese dance as given by Misses ranged with special care by Mrs. Allen, Downing and Tusch was a most graceful was served and the time was most pleasperformance and called forth a hearty engrace and ease of her movements attracted of the day. attention in the review and even there callen forth an encore. The young ladies who appeared in this dance were Misses Viele, Rudolf, Anderson, Jackson, Lewis, Junkerman, Moore, Boyd, Jocelyn and Skinner. The costumes were rich and ele-gant and many costly jewels were worn. A beautiful tableau was the "Grecian Refu-

Mr. Howe made a most decided hit in his recitation "There She Goes" and his vocal solo, "I Fear no Foe.

The cute little butterflies then gave a very pleasant dance; the little ones displaying considerable grace and many beautiful movements.

The Swedish dance was done by Misses Pearl Skinner, Minnie Kuhn, Lizzie Smith, Reneta Ross, Emma Magee, Sadie York, Carrie Fisher and Gertie Hays; Messrs. Joe Lemon, Chas. Rumsey. Ralph Neiderlander, T. Newcomb, Harry Fvans, Harry Bancroft, Hugh Rumsey and Sherman Skinner. The costumes which have already been described were very attract ive; the dance itself made a great impression and was repeated upon an encore,

In conclusion was given the military drill, one of the most successful and entertaining performances produced during the evening. Mrs. Howe, as captain, com-manded with great dignity, and Miss York made a natty and fascinating lieutenant. The following is the program for to-

Overture, by Eagle Corps Orchestra. Grand Kirmesse Tableau. Exhibition Drill, Eagle Rifles, Capt. W. Exhibition Drit, Eagle 13.
S. Hoskins.
Vocal solo, Miss Hamblin.
Tableau, Liberty.
Cashmere serenade.
Cashmere dances. Plantation dances

Tableau, Maids of Futtehgubr.
Military drill, Capt. Mrs. Howe, Lieut.
Miss Sadie York.

At the initial meeting of the Unity club for the coming season plans of study for the season were discussed by R. A. Sanky, G. C. Mastin, Dean Gordon, B. L. Keenan, J. V. Dougherty and others. The general opinion was toward special lines and more thorough work than was done last year. Some wanted to take nothing but science, others English literature, others. again, history or fiction or some special author, to be produced this morning by the as Emerson, Darwin or John Fisk. The dants were introduced yesterday. constitution previously adopted attempts accordance with its provisions persons de- Engle. The case was not given to the siring to co-operate in some general line of jury until about 6 o'clock. study such as that of literature, music, the drama, or the art of sociability, may or suit against J. C. Davis to recover \$125 for ganize as a section, choosing its own pre-siding officer, who shall, by virtue of his forcible entry of defendant thereupon. position, be a vice-president of the general organization of the Unity Club. Each section may form classes of not less than five persons for special work under that line indicated by the title of the section. A literary section, of which Mr. Dean Gor-don was elected president and Mr. J. V. side of Market from First street to Douglas avenue was commenced yesterday. Douglas avenue will be reached in due time. It is a very effective boomerang for the mistake might injure the city greatly and in turn be a very effective boomerang for the mistake might injure the city greatly and in turn be a very effective boomerang for the mistake might injure the city greatly and in turn be a very effective boomerang for the mistake might injure the city greatly and procession I am represented as carrying at the head of the Ingalls club a tattered flag son's writings, one of philosophy of evolu-The side walk will there be sixteen feet diffeen or twenty bids for the entire sec-wide from the river to Fifth. This will tions and certain kinds of work. Some of field Post. I desire to amend the report for the History of English Literature, tion as interpreted by John Fisk, and one were formed. The different classes met at their separate places and chose respectively, of study, Tains "History of English literature." Emerson's "Representative men." and for the science class, John Fisk's "Cestiny of Man," and Darwin's "Origin of speeches." A class to continue the study, commenced last year of the best fiction, and others for the study of history

and natural science will doubtless next be Public exercises will be given by one section or by a union of some or all the sections from time to time. The public exer cises are supposed to represent some of the results of the special work done in different classes. The club is organized so as to become a member of the National Bureau of Unity clubs, of whice Edward Everett Hale is president. This bureau col-lects plans and information conlects plans and information con-cerning Unity club work from all over the United States, for the over the United States, for the over the United States, for the capect to be able to find most of their over the United States, for the capect to be able to find most of their over the United States, for the capect to be able to find most of their over the United States, for the capect to be able to find most of their over the United States, for the capect to be able to find most of their benefit of any club which is a member of workmen in the city. It may be that said organization. The lecture departsaid organization. The lecture depart-some of the more difficult work can not be ment of the national burea arranges for done by any one in the city and in that the securing of first-class lecturerers at re- event they will be compelled to send to duced rates, a feature which the Wichita Chicago and St. Louis. Unity club hopes to take advantage of during the coming season.

It will be seen by the books so far chosen Jones, leaves Friday morning for Wash-that no department of learning is forbiden ington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the in the club. The idea of the club is not like that of the Chautauqua society to give to studies certain tendency or to thought York and Boston, taking in Chicago in rea certain direction, but to develope in each turn. During his absence he will lay in a person a capacity for the highest truth, stock of winter goods. whether in science, history, philosophy.

The public exercises that will be given from time to time by the united effort of the different sections of the club are very allow deep seated prejudice to keep him creditable, as there are some able gentlemen of the city whose addresses will be quite interesting. It is expected the club, when completed,

will number far into the hundreds, having in its members some of the best litterary, dramatic and musical talent. Last year's work was highly satisfactory, the vote of the ten best novels given below showing the taste and judgment of the club. The vote was as follows: Les Miserabeles 17, Ivanhoe 12, Copperfield 12, Ben Hur 8, Scarlet Letter 8, Last Days of Pompeil 7, Vanity Fair 6, Romola 6, Adam Bede 5. Middlemarch 5.

## DMUCEDLY CLEVER

A huge tussle and scuffle ending in a first-class fist fight was one of the leading attractions for the corner of Lawrence are Williams street this morning about 1 o'clock. Both were light weights and not far away from that point had met on disputed ground and to appease wrath they resorted to pugilistic methods. Ah By order of J. S. Cole, V. I.

#### FLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of Mayor J. P. Allen, and Mrs. Allen arranged for him a very pleas-ant surprise by inviting to their home at the corner of Lawrence and Third, the following of the mayor's most intimate friends: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barnes, Dr. Fabrique and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aley, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Skinner, Mr and Mrs. R. P. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corbett, Mr. and, Mrs. N. McClees, Mr. and Mrs Chas Morehouse, Major Marshall and Chas. Allen.

All of this preparation was to him, how ever, unknown and unthought of He went to the store as usual at 7 o'clock. Shortly afterwards Mr. Corbett dropped followed in the review, walk home with him. When they had dressed in representation of reached Mr. Allen's there was to be seen characters. The gorgeous tableau virant full of guests swept down upon the mayor formed in the rear of the stage with Mrs. and although surprised, he soon recovered Ev ans as the goddess was certainly rich, himself and assisted Mrs. Allen to make elegant and well worthy of praise and the evening one of great pleasure and enjoyment to all. An elegant supper, ar core. The Italian Scarf dance was exquis-its. Miss Dalsy Nason the solo dancer, ac-quitting herself with great credit. The many wishes for many more happy returns

#### THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT. Yesterday proved to be another quit active day in the police court George K. Brussling, C. H. Taylor, C. W. Smith, J. W. Perry and Tom Ranker each paid \$27 for vagrancy; William Schnault was found guilty of the same offense but having no money was com-

mitted. Robert Gilmore, the old man who raised a disturbance in East Douglas avenue the night pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was remanded to the city prison. Frank Woodward accused of a similar offens was his companion in retirement. Archie Smith was one of the colored persons who had made Saturday night miser-

able for some residents of South Fifth. Being found guilty of disturbing the peace and having no money he too was ing that he had done street labor so the charge against him and was dismissed. Sam England turned into the city treas-

ury \$25 for running a gambling house. C. H. Taylor, a vagrant, lacked \$10 of enough to pay his fine and was committed. A boy named Charley Davis was brought into court by City Marshal Mc-Namara and answered to the charge of stealing a watch from the Tremont house last Friday night. His honor in consideration of the prisoner's youth gave him but a \$10 fine and sent him to the cooler until it was paid.

DISTRICT COURT. City of Wichita vs. M. P. and O. D. Barnes; a plea of guilty was entered as to O. D. Barnes and dismissed as M. P. Barnes, City of Wichita vs. John Gleason; plea of guilty entered; a sentence of a fine of \$100 and costs, and to stand committed

until paid was passed. City of Wichita vs. William Mitchell; judgment of the court was a fine of \$25 and Costs and to stand committed until costs and fine are paid.

Alvord and Alvord vs. Florence E. Walker; judgment for \$1,433.40. Same vs. James Skidmore et al: judg-In George vs. George, all the evidence with the exception of a few affadavits to

to be produced this morning by the defen-The afternoon was mostly taken up in to provide for both classes of students. In the hearing of the city against Henry

JUSTICES' COURTS. That continuable State vs. Purse was again continued until Wednesday at a

State vs. Frank Wilson, the man from Summer county, arrested upon a warrant from Justice Walker as soon as discharged by the District court had his hearing se for Friday at 10 o'clock. The offense of which he is charged is disposing of a mule belonging to Mr. Dalisman Baxton and of which he was a bailee,

George Simpson was yesterday arrested by Constable Rufus Cone upon a warrant sworn out by N. G. Leonard, charging him with stealing a cow. His bond was fixed at \$500, which being unable to give, avenue, to attend the funeral of their he was committed to the county jail. Constable E. W. Bowman, an old official morning. By order of to Wichita, brought before Justice Barrett, one J. W. King, whom Sam'l Howe accused of maltreating him. He plead guilty to assault and was fined \$1 and

## NEARLY READY FOR WORK.

The shoe factory on Fifteenth street according to one of those interested Mr. Peter Getto is expected to be ready for operation by the middle of next week. The building is thirty-two by eighty feet, two story brick. Most of the machinery is in place and working stock ordered.

The company expect to commence work

Mr. J. S. Cole, of the firm of Cole & Scottish Rite, Supreme Council,

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Professor Laughlin at the Congrega tional church tonight. No one should rom hearing a good lecture.

A special meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah to be held at the L.O.O. F. hall Wednesday evening, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. All officers are requested to be pres

transacted. By order of N. G. MRS. LYDIA SHEPPARD.

The annual meeting of the ladies society of the Plymouth church will occur Wednesday of this week at 3 p. m. at the church, corner of Second street and Law-

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OYSTERS AND LUNCIL The ladies of the West Side Presbyterian church will give an oyster and lunch supper at their church this (Wednesday) eve. Oct. 10. Proceeds for carpeting the church. Come everybody and have a good time.

The young people's basket social at the

Baptist church occurs Friday evening, Oct. 12, instead of October 19, as appeared in yesterday EaglE. The Benevolent society of the First MRS. C. J. FOSTER,

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Virginia Aunties Who Cook "To de Fall of Richmo A great prize in the eyes of a proud Wash-

A great prize in the eyes of a proud Washington housekeeper of means is to secure a genuine old Virginia cook—an "old auntie," as they are called—one who hasn't too many newingled notions, and is willing to work, and who takes a delight in preparing delicious home meals such as she used to serve up "fo' the fall of Richmon'," as so many of the darkies here express it. It must not be inferred that there are no good occass among the younger generations, for there are, and of recent years negro mea have been callivating the art of cooking, and negro male cooks, while employed chiady at house and restaurants in this augital city, are also being utilized in the bomes. A darky is so fond of good esting than it is but natural they should cultivate the art of improving themselves so that they can command big themselves so that they can command hig wages. The younger set are not as reliable and steady as the old-times who were trained in slavery days, but they do quite well considering all the circumstances, and if a housekeeper is a fairly good manager there into really much trouble in securing here a

church, corner of Second street and Lawrence avenue. Members will please remember the election of officers and other
important business which require your
presence. Mrs. A. McClase, Sec'y.

Regular meeting of Elmo lodge of Protection, A. and A. Scottish Rite Masons,
East Douglas, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,
October 10, for work in 4th, 5th and 6th
degrees. A full attendance is desired.

By order of
J. S. Cole, V. M.
O. P. Hood, Sec'y.

pletely the diet of her western employers, and they are so fond of the new way of eating things, so far as they are concerned, that they prefer it to the western.

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This is the bright side of the culinary question in Washington. Home people have no end of trouble, especially those who happen to engage a retieus, impudent and worthless young black woman, who has at times had her own way and literally bossed the people who hired her. They have this kind in Washington and the property of the lot the lot the lot of t ington as treasures, and unhappy is the lot of the family who has an experience with cooks of this description. One good house wife, about six months ago, lost a valuable cook who had been in her employ for many years, and she had a tormenting experience before she secured another that approached her. After trying a half dozen she hired one day a likely woman who came well recom mended and said she had been walking around for a week looking for a place, and seemed glad to find employment again. Be-ing told that she would be expected to pre-pare a light supper on Sundays, she indig-nantly replied: "No, indeed, ma'am; you can't git me to cook nothin' on Sunday even-in' fer nelects." She then Sunday evenin' fer nobody." She then switched off to look for another place.-Cor. St. Louis Re-

Seap in China. China recently received her first importa-tion of foreign soap. The Chinese soap is of alkaline earth, and the material used for washing the hands is the pede of a trea.— Boston Budget.

Emperor William II of Germany has a passion for having his photograph taken. Since his accession to the throne he has Scoded Germany with his pictures.

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